

The Port Arthur News

VOL. XXXI, NO. 190.

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1934.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DEMOCRATS RECESS AFTER HOPELESS JAM

SHORT STORIES

Facts With Frills, Fiction And Otherwise By "S. S."

One sibling.

Christians meet tomorrow.

Hottest days yet to come.

Spiders in city court today.

Port Arthur now has a fair.

Dick Lyle in Nawth End today.

Dull, dull. Too many vacations.

Decision in stock case soon now.

Walls of police station being calmed.

Lawnmower sharpener reports break business.

Health report turned in by Dr. O. J. Baker.

Time for another rain. None yet this week.

Watermelon consumption goes up as price comes down.

Retail Merchants waging against "low" check artists again.

No more holidays now until September, when Labor Day comes.

Exports got right yesterday and left San Antonio by the ear.

Child health clinic at Red Cross but from 2 to 4 o'clock Wednesdays.

Two babbled barked auto drivers paid fine for speeding thus a.m.

Jimmy Hull demonstrating his new car to party of friends this morning.

Judge Robertson woke up and found himself with a summer cold to-day.

Col. R. H. Dunn out with the boys in Boston attending the Elk convention.

City Engineer Merlin's younger son in city commission meeting this morning.

"Smiley" Waltrip gives up job as telephone boy and will go into business here.

Frank Thomas, vacationing here, is not Judge Jones said in referring to McAdoo.

"Tain't gonna rain no more," says at fire station says as month goes by and just two calls.

11th Engineers contingents seeing sun rise for first time in many moons, at Camp Crockett.

Port Arthur A. & M. exes joined up with Beaumont last night to organize Aggie club.

E. H. McGuire of News staff just back from a trip over to Galveston as part of his vacation.

New fence at double curve over rail crossing in paved highway will prove hard on radiators.

Taxes rendered for Port Arthur this year will hit \$30 million mark, Collector Lourens believes.

Port Arthur sentiment 99 per cent against Al Smith, giving Al one per cent benefit of the doubt.

Day Nursery Board to meet in important session at Chamber of Commerce rooms at 10 o'clock Friday.

AIR NATURE WONDERFUL

A lightning bug can see where he has been but not where he's going.

Frank Thomas, vacationing here with home folks, says he's putting in all his time chasing the funnies.

Delegation of more than 50 persons from First Christian church attended revival in Nederland last night.

A baby who fell into Sabine River near Orange a few days ago was saved by six men. She was an 18-year-old baby.

Hayride and watermelon feast at Port Neches park tonight will be given by Gleaners Club of First Christian church.

C. A. Leonis watching democratic convention closer than any man in Port Arthur. He's reconciled to life a bachelor now, he says.

Reports to contrary notwithstanding, S. S. will accept the nomination if it is tendered him. There's no excuse for a further deadlock.

Mark Majors interested long distance spectators of Democratic convention. "We want McAdoo or some one with his principles," he says.

PARTLY CLOUDY

LOCAL FORECAST: Tonight and Wednesday, partly cloudy; probably showers on west coast.

FOR LOUISIANA: Tonight and Wednesday, partly cloudy; thunderstorms in southwest portion.

WINDS ON TEXAS COAST: Moderate to fresh northerly.

Highest temperature yesterday, 88; lowest, 74.

Sunrise this evening, 5:22 a.m.

Sunset tomorrow, 8:22 p.m.

Low tide, 2:30 a.m.; 8:18 p.m.

High tide, 6:30 a.m.; 12:18 p.m.

Time of high and low water at Sabine Pass light under normal conditions on Wednesday, July 3; taken from tables prepared by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Low tides, 2:30 a.m.; 8:18 p.m.

High tides, 6:30 a.m.; 12:18 p.m.

Approximately 300 former service men have taken advantage of the offices being maintained by the American Legion at the Red Cross but during day and Chamber of Commerce and Shipping at evening for signing bonus application blanks, Legion officials said today.

Post Commander J. L. Dunn announced Friday has been set aside for negro soldiers to make their applications. Finger prints are being made at the post office station by Joe Wyndell, Bertonia expect. Finger printing is being done slowly and applicants are being urged to call at the station and see Wyndell.

ENDORSED

LaFollette Gets Backing of Socialist Group

CLEVELAND, July 8.—The socialist national convention today laid plans to actively cooperate with progressive in the campaign to elect Senator Robert LaFollette on an independent ticket. A permanent executive committee of seven members to handle the details of the campaign and confer with leaders of the conference for progressive political action at the latter's next meeting in Washington, July 28, was to be selected by the convention at the final session today.

Mechanic's Office Burned

The blaze was confined to a two-story building housing the planing mill and coach shop together with offices of the master mechanic of the Rock Island and other district officials.

District officials of the road were scheduled to meet here today to map out a program of reconstruction which will probably go ahead immediately, according to Amos.

ENDORSING

ENDORSED

WORLD PORTS

RECENTLY, the Russell Sage Foundation gave out the result of some studies relating to the Greater New York Metropolitan District, and especially to its port facilities and shipping. It is stated that "The four great ports of the world are New York, London, Liverpool and Hamburg. Before the World War London was ahead of New York in value of freight handled, but now New York leads in that as well as in tonnage. Many of the foreign ports are points of reshipment; New York is unique in that most of its exports are of domestic origin and most of its imports are for domestic use," and the Foundation concludes that "both in natural and commercial advantages New York stands supreme among the seaports not only of the United States but of the world."

In discussing the advantage of other ports, they say, with regard to—

"**NEW ORLEANS:** The foreign commerce of that city includes shipments from the Mississippi Valley of grain, rice, cotton, sugar, glucose, naval stores, vegetables and lumber. There are forty-one miles of waterfront available; there are an inner harbor and an industrial canal, of the same level as the Gulf, and which was built at a cost of \$20,000,000."

"There are grain elevators, huge warehouses for the storage of cotton, coffee, sisal, sugar and other commodities, a public coal tipple, bunker oil facilities and drydocks. The heaviest outgoing traffic of New Orleans is directed toward Central American, Cuban and Mexican ports, although, of course, there are sailings to most of the ports of Europe and the British Isles."

"**PHILADELPHIA:** As a great manufacturing center this port provides and creates markets. Flour exports are increasing; it is one of the great oil-handling ports; grain shipments increase yearly. Wherein Philadelphia especially shines is the direct rail connection afforded the steamship companies. By good arrangement the necessity for lighterage and cartage has been avoided. Philadelphia cleared sixty-three vessels in March; however, in many instances, only one ship sailed for a stated port during that time, while from New York two sailed."

"**BALTIMORE:** Possesses many advantages to attract the inland shipper and vessel operator. There are unusually low port charges; no dockage assessments and wharfage charges on export or import freight handled by rail, or by rail and water; free delivery to any point in the harbor of all shipments which pay a minimum rail charge; a lower inland freight rate than to New York, Boston or Philadelphia; temperate climate; insignificant tidal range; and adequate foreign banking facilities for financing overseas consignments."

"**NORFOLK:** The port of Norfolk, or Hampton Roads, has within the last decade established terminal facilities and a cargo service to European, Asiatic, South American and West Coast ports. These operate from a municipal union terminal, which brings eight trunk line railroads on a belt line system in contact with the ships. The city also operates a municipally owned grain elevator. Although Norfolk's exports are chiefly bulk products, cotton, coal, grain and tobacco, the variety of commodities is rapidly increasing. This is due to its modern system of warehouses and covered piers. It should be said that the export of Norfolk possesses all the natural advantages of New York, but is not a formidable rival because it is not a manufacturing centre."

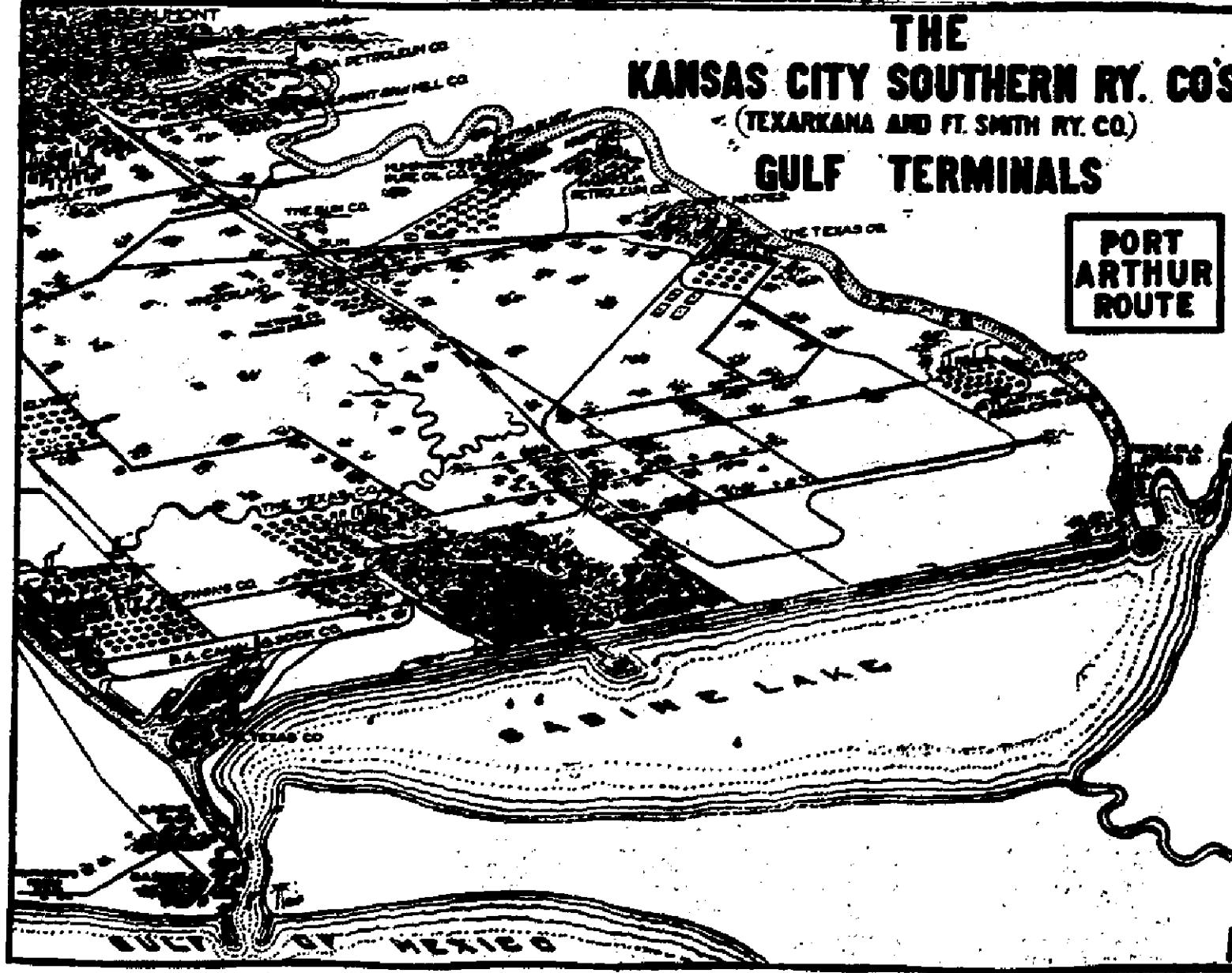
The Kansas City Southern (Texarkana and Fort Smith Railway) serving the Port Arthur-Beaumont port, desires to say of same—

The development of port facilities at Port Arthur was commenced in 1897 and later extended up the Sabine Canal and the Neches River so that at the present time there is now available for ocean going commerce a territory extending over a distance of 34 miles. Constructed on this waterway are the docks, warehouses, lumber sheds and elevator of the Port Arthur Canal and Dock Company, and the docks of the Gulf Refining Company, The Texas Company, the Atlantic Oil Producing Company, The Texas Company Port Neches plant, the Humphreys Pure Oil Company, the Magnolia Petroleum Company at Mapetco and at Chaison, and the municipal docks and warehouses of the city of Beaumont. All of this waterway is open to the largest steamships—twenty-seven foot depth—and being landlocked is not subject to tidal wave or ocean storms. Four trunk line railways serve this district and traffic is handled direct between rails and vessels or across wharves or through warehouses and elevators on docks.

The principal traffic consists of oil, lumber, rice, grain, cotton and naval stores destined to France, Germany, Netherlands, England, Mexico, Cuba, Egypt, British West Indies, Jamaica, Porto Rico, Belgium, Sweden, Haiti, Argentine, Colombia, Japan, Africa, China, Italy and the Philippines. The foreign tonnage, as per report of the United States Shipping Board for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1922, aggregated five million tons, being third among all United States ports.

The following table shows departures of vessels from stated ports during the month of March, 1924:

Ports	Ships	Trade Routes
New York	504	67
New Orleans	145	39
Philadelphia	63	30
Baltimore	70	28
Hampton Roads	50	20
Boston	61	14
Portland	14	5
Port Arthur-Beaumont	54	16



CLOSE OFFICE, LEAVE FIELD

Bagle, Witt, Rollins Abandon Bond Award

Abandonment of the Port Arthur billion dollar improvement program as indicated today when the firm of Nagle, Witt and Rollins, consulting engineers, who have been maintaining an office here awaiting decision on the bond issue injunction, began reboating to Houston.

The Deuter building office will be closed as soon as possible, it was learned. C. N. Bates now in Dallas, has been in Port Arthur for sometime being transferred to Dallas.

Rollins Expected

A. P. Rollins of Houston, one of the firm members, will be here shortly, possibly tomorrow, to clean out all details of the local proposition. It is understood.

The company superintended the majority of Port Arthur's paving project closed last year. Removal of the office the engineers have maintained here for some time indicates it was pointed out, that they think the chance for early bidding on the million-dollar bonds, now tied up in court, "slim."

END COMES

(Continued from Page 1.)

president in office lost a son in death.

Black Falls Over Mansion

There was a rush over the executive mansion today.

Servants and secret service men moved softly about, talking only in whispers.

The Coolidges were trying to show a little as possible of their grief, from the very first they have felt that the loss of Calvin, Jr., is a personal family affair. So it was not as president and first lady of the land that they mourned, but as bereaved father and mother. And they wished to be alone.

Doctors said today that Calvin, Jr., lived hours longer than they had thought possible, sustained by his own courage when everyone gave up hope.

Blood transfusions, injections of saline solutions, all the knowledge and skill of medical science were brought to bear in vain.

Died Among Soldiers

Last night the sense of death enshrouded the great military amphitheater where 900 invalid soldiers lay in yards surrounding that of the man of their commander in chief. The corridors were empty and quiet, while outside a crowd of anxious watchers stood in the darkness with pale faces peering toward the third flood window of the room where the president and the boy's mother stood at his bedside.

E. V. Clark, the president's personal secretary, was the intermediary between the sick room and the newspaper men who were sending the news to the anxious world.

At 7:35 we brought out word—the boy is dying." But for nearly three hours more young Calvin clung to life. There at 10:32, Clark, his face gray with the fatigues and sorrow of the long vigil he had kept at the elbow of his chief, appeared to nod his head and say "it's all over."

Attendants Stand By

A few minutes later the parents, their long flight ended by defeat, came down the hospital corridor. Nurses, doctors and orderlies stood by at military attention, their faces mute with sympathy. The president looked straight before him, his face drawn and pale; his lips compressed but bearing no other sign of his grief.

Mrs. Coolidge leaned heavily on his arm, her head bowed, but as if sustained by the gallant fight her son made she had not given way to her sorrow.

They entered the president's car and were followed by the White House car containing secret service men and members of the staff. The motor cars passed through the dark streets of Washington at a slow pace—like a funeral procession. By the time they reached the downtown section newsboys were shouting extras announcing the death.

White House in Mourning

Leaving their automobile the president and his wife walked slowly into the White House. Mrs. Coolidge supported by the president and J. N. Hooper, chief White House usher, Mr. Coolidge walked erect, resolute.

He said he was a candidate who promised such reductions was going into office with ideas of being a dictator. That the legislature of Texas would take dictation from no governor was Robertson's belief.

"As an example you probably remember the richest music ever trickling over the wires of the Western Union was a message from a deceased Texas governor to one hanging by a thread in Oklahoma. Jack, don't ever let the legislature meet. I know what they'll do to you" was what the message said." This reference

to his son who was buried in an unmarked grave after an interminable session, their son, John, met them.

Secret service men, waiters, all the White House attendants today were bowed in personal grief as much as in sympathy for the bereaved parents and brother. Calvin had been a particular favorite with all who had known him. The tall, somewhat frail boy had an engaging personality which won friends. Throughout the last five days all had prayed he would win out.

The president moved about today as if in a daze, inarticulate, unable apparently to give vent to his sorrow which might obtain him some measure of relief. He was at grips with his agony. He was known to have counted much upon his sons. Their training and character building was his first thought.

President Is Courageous

Throughout the illness of Calvin the president conducted himself with the fortitude of his New England temperament. On the Fourth of July his own 22nd birthday, he delivered an address to the National Education convention, with a rare courage that conceded the fact that his son was already "dangerously ill. But after that he made hardly pretense of working other than to attempt now and then to do something to occupy his mind.

When the time came to begin the vigil at the hospital he was constantly near his son, sustaining Mrs. Coolidge and inspiring the boy to new efforts.

The blood poisoning from which Calvin died originated from a blister which he wore on the great toe of his right foot while playing tennis on the White House courts last Monday. His tennis shoes were slightly large and he wore no socks. The blister broke and the way was opened to infection.

In boisterous fashion, the lad paid no great attention to it, and even after the spot became reddened and angry, attached no significance to that. Thus neglected, the poison worked its deadly way gradually into the boy's system, and death claimed him last night.

SMITH FLAYED

(Continued from Page 1.)

sat at the crowd, the diminutive candidate moved closer to his audience and shouted, "I tell you all Smith and his crowd could have come to Dallas and stayed a year." They could have convened there and yelled their lungs out, stamped their feet and exercised the right of free speech as much as they pleased. Not a single white Texan would have bothered them, much less threatened them with bodily harm."

Judge Robertson was introduced by Rev. V. A. Godfrey, pastor of the First Methodist church, south. George Weddel was chairman of the meeting.

Launching out on his three points which he declares are the main planks of his platform the candidate spoke for more than an hour on law enforcement, public education and cost of government.

No Opponents Mentioned

At no time during his speech did Robertson mention the name of an opponent. Inferences, however, were so plain at times it was easily seen he was casting his heaviest shafts at Lynch. Davidson also a candidate, refers to a "certain big Texas business man," and a candidate "who tells you he is not a politician, yet asks for your vote and an office" made it clear he had in mind the Houston candidate.

On the question of taxes and cost of government Robertson devoted more time than any of the three divisions of his address. Ironically lambasting and ridiculing the platform of some of his opponents, who, he said, claimed they could reduce government costs 10 to \$15,000,000, he offered his own plan. He said tax must increase as the nation grows and it was an economic law as unalterable as any of nature.

Opposition Scored

He said he was a candidate who promised such reductions was going into office with ideas of being a dictator. That the legislature of Texas would take dictation from no governor was Robertson's belief.

"As an example you probably remember the richest music ever trickling over the wires of the Western Union was a message from a deceased Texas governor to one hanging by a thread in Oklahoma. Jack, don't ever let the legislature meet. I know what they'll do to you" was what the message said." This reference

to his son who was buried in an unmarked grave after an interminable session, their son, John, met them.

Secret service men, waiters, all the White House attendants today were bowed in personal grief as much as in sympathy for the bereaved parents and brother. Calvin had been a particular favorite with all who had known him. The tall, somewhat frail boy had an engaging personality which won friends. Throughout the last five days all had prayed he would win out.

The president moved about today as if in a daze, inarticulate, unable apparently to give vent to his sorrow which might obtain him some measure of relief. He was at grips with his agony. He was known to have counted much upon his sons. Their training and character building was his first thought.

President Is Courageous

Throughout the illness of Calvin the president conducted himself with the fortitude of his New England temperament. On the Fourth of July his own 22nd birthday, he delivered an address to the National Education convention, with a rare courage that conceded the fact that his son was already "dangerously ill. But after that he made hardly pretense of working other than to attempt now and then to do something to occupy his mind.

When the time came to begin the vigil at the hospital he was constantly near his son, sustaining Mrs. Coolidge and inspiring the boy to new efforts.

The blood poisoning from which Calvin died originated from a blister which he wore on the great toe of his right foot while playing tennis on the White House courts last Monday. His tennis shoes were slightly large and he wore no socks. The blister broke and the way was opened to infection.

In boisterous fashion, the lad paid no great attention to it, and even after the spot became reddened and angry, attached no significance to that. Thus neglected, the poison worked its deadly way gradually into the boy's system, and death claimed him last night.

Smith Flayed

(Continued from Page 1.)

sat at the crowd, the diminutive candidate moved closer to his audience and shouted, "I tell you all Smith and his crowd could have come to Dallas and stayed a year." They could have convened there and yelled their lungs out, stamped their feet and exercised the right of free speech as much as they pleased. Not a single white Texan would have bothered them, much less threatened them with bodily harm."

Judge Robertson was introduced by Rev. V. A. Godfrey, pastor of the First Methodist church, south. George Weddel was chairman of the meeting.

No Opponents Mentioned

At no time during his speech did Robertson mention the name of an opponent. Inferences, however, were so plain at times it was easily seen he was casting his heaviest shafts at Lynch. Davidson also a candidate, refers to a "certain big Texas business man," and a candidate "who tells you he is not a politician, yet asks for your vote and an office" made it clear he had in mind the Houston candidate.

On the question of taxes and cost of government Robertson devoted more time than any of the three divisions of his address. Ironically lambasting and ridiculing the platform of some of his opponents, who, he said, claimed they could reduce government costs 10 to \$15,000,000, he offered his own plan. He said tax must increase as the nation grows and it was an economic law as unalterable as any of nature.

Opposition Scored

He said he was a candidate who promised such reductions was going into office with ideas of being a dictator. That the legislature of Texas would take dictation from no governor was Robertson's belief.

"As an example you probably remember the richest music ever trickling over the wires of the Western Union was a message from a deceased Texas governor to one hanging by a thread in Oklahoma. Jack, don't ever let the legislature meet. I know what they'll do to you" was what the message said." This reference

to his son who was buried in an unmarked grave after an interminable session, their son, John, met them.

Secret service men, waiters, all the White House attendants today were bowed in personal grief as much as in sympathy for the bereaved parents and brother. Calvin had been a particular favorite with all who had known him. The tall, somewhat frail boy had an engaging personality which won friends. Throughout the last five days all had prayed he would win out.

The president moved about today as if in a daze, inarticulate, unable apparently to give vent to his sorrow which might obtain him some measure of relief. He was at grips with his agony. He was known to have counted much upon his sons. Their training and character building was his first thought.

President Is Courageous

Throughout the illness of Calvin the president conducted himself with the fortitude of his New England temperament. On the Fourth of July his own 22nd birthday, he delivered an address to the National Education convention, with a rare courage that conceded the fact that his son was already "dangerously ill. But after that he made hardly pretense of working other than to attempt now and then to do something to occupy his mind.

When the time came to begin the vigil at the hospital he was constantly near his son, sustaining Mrs. Coolidge and inspiring the boy to new efforts.

The blood poisoning from which Calvin died originated from a blister which he wore on the great toe of his right foot while playing tennis on the White House courts last Monday. His tennis shoes were slightly large and he wore no socks. The blister broke and the way was opened to infection.

In boisterous fashion, the lad paid no great attention to it, and even after the spot became reddened and angry, attached no significance to that. Thus neglected, the poison worked its deadly way gradually into the boy's system, and death claimed him last night.

Smith Flayed

(Continued from Page 1.)

sat at the crowd, the diminutive candidate moved closer to his audience and shouted, "I tell you all Smith and his crowd could have come to Dallas and stayed a year." They could have convened there and yelled their lungs out, stamped their feet and exercised the right of free speech as much as they pleased. Not a single white Texan would have bothered them, much less threatened them with bodily harm."

Judge Robertson was introduced by Rev. V. A. Godfrey, pastor of the First Methodist church, south. George Weddel was chairman of the meeting.

No Opponents Mentioned

At no time during his speech did Robertson mention the name of an opponent. Inferences, however, were so plain at times it was easily seen he was casting his heaviest shafts at Lynch. Davidson also a candidate, refers to a "certain big Texas business man," and a candidate "who tells you he is not a politician, yet asks for your vote and an office" made it clear he had in mind the Houston candidate.

On the question of taxes and cost of government Robertson devoted more time than any of the three divisions of his address. Ironically lambasting and ridiculing the platform of some of his opponents, who, he said, claimed they could reduce government costs 10 to \$15,000,000, he offered his own plan. He said tax must increase as the nation grows and it was an economic law as unalterable as any of nature.

Opposition Scored

He said he was a candidate who promised such reductions was going into office with ideas of being a dictator. That the legislature of Texas would take dictation from no governor was Robertson's belief.

"As an example you probably remember the richest music ever trickling over the wires of the Western Union was a message from a deceased Texas governor to one hanging by a thread in Oklahoma. Jack, don't ever let the legislature meet. I know what they'll do to you" was what the message said." This reference

to his son who was buried in an unmarked grave after an interminable session, their son, John, met them.

Secret service men, waiters, all the White House attendants today were bowed in personal grief as much as in sympathy for the bereaved parents and brother. Calvin had been a particular favorite with all who had known him. The tall, somewhat frail boy had an engaging personality which won friends. Throughout the last five days all had prayed he would win out.

The president moved about today as if in a daze, inarticulate, unable apparently to give vent to his sorrow which might obtain him some measure of relief. He was at grips with his agony. He was known to have counted much upon his sons. Their training and character building was his first thought.

President Is Courageous

Throughout the illness of Calvin the president conducted himself with the fortitude of his New England temperament. On the Fourth of July his own 22nd birthday, he delivered an address to the National Education convention, with a rare courage that conceded the fact that his son was already "dangerously ill. But after that he made hardly pretense of working other than to attempt now and then to do something to occupy his mind.

When the time came to begin the vigil at the hospital he was constantly near his son, sustaining Mrs. Coolidge and inspiring the boy to new efforts.

The blood poisoning from which Calvin died originated from a blister which he wore on the great toe of his right foot while playing tennis on the White House courts last Monday. His tennis shoes were slightly large and he wore no socks. The blister broke and the way was opened to infection.

In boisterous fashion, the lad paid no great attention to it, and even after the spot became reddened and angry, attached no significance to that. Thus neglected, the poison worked its deadly way gradually into the boy's system, and death claimed him last night.

Smith Flayed

(Continued from Page 1.)

sat at the crowd, the diminutive candidate moved closer to his audience and shouted, "I tell you all Smith and his crowd could have come to Dallas and stayed a year." They could have convened there and yelled their lungs out, stamped their feet and exercised the right of free speech as much as they pleased. Not a single white Texan would have bothered them, much less threatened them with bodily harm."

Judge Robertson was introduced by Rev. V. A. Godfrey, pastor of the First Methodist church, south. George Weddel was chairman of the meeting.

No Opponents Mentioned

At no time during his speech did Robertson mention the name of an opponent. Inferences, however, were so plain at times it was easily seen he was casting his heaviest shafts at Lynch. Davidson also a candidate, refers to a "certain big Texas business man," and a candidate "who tells you he is not a politician, yet asks for your vote and an office" made it clear he had in mind the Houston candidate.

On the question of taxes and cost of government Robertson devoted more time than any of the three divisions of his address. Ironically lambasting and ridiculing the platform of some of his opponents, who, he said, claimed they could reduce government costs 10 to \$15,000,000, he offered his own plan. He said tax must increase as the nation grows and it was an economic law as unalterable as any of nature.

Opposition Scored

He said he was a candidate who promised such reductions was going into office with ideas of being a dictator. That the legislature of Texas would take dictation from no governor was Robertson's belief.

"As an example you probably remember the richest music ever trickling over the wires of the Western Union was a message from a deceased Texas governor to one hanging by a thread in Oklahoma. Jack, don't ever let the legislature meet. I know what they'll

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

WITHHOLD NOT GOOD FROM THEM TO WHOM IT IS IN THE POWER OF THINE HAND TO DO IT.—PROV. 3:27. THEY SERVE GOD WELL WHO SERVE HIS CREATURES.—MRS. NORTON.

The Editorial Mind

*However,
comes—*

WHERE THE TWO NATIONAL POLITICAL PARTIES STAND.

Odds and Ends and Comment on Our Morning Mail

The peakiest enemy of a farmer or home gardener is the cutworm. Other pests strip the new growing food out of the soil. But for sheer crudeness, the cutworm is worst of all.

Maybe you know how the cutworm operates? He waits until night, when the gardener is asleep, dreaming of his harvest. Then the cutworm starts along a row of soy beans. He nibbles through at the soil line until the bean stalk falls over like a chopped-down tree. Then he leaves the fallen plant, doesn't bother to eat the rest of it.

The cutworm is an out-and-out destroyer. One wouldn't mind so much if it devoured the whole plant. But this thing of operating like a looting crew, felling trees and then leaving them to rot, strikes a man's heart as rank-and-file vandalism.

Every kind of life exists for a definite purpose. It has its function in creation. The cutworm simply does what he is intended to do. He is a destroyer, pure and simple. If he levels a whole row of vegetation before he gets through, though one bean stalk would feed him throughout his entire lifetime.

Nature makes us pay the full price for everything we get. She sends destroyers like the cutworm to keep us constantly fighting to earn our living.

Nature doesn't want us to have too easy a time. If we had, we'd get lazy—wouldn't supply the tool that develops our brain, and characters and makes humanity progress.

No muscular strength without exercise. No wisdom or knowledge without hard thought. No strength of character without temptations and ordeals.

Life is full of cutworms—peas, goat-getters, seemingly unnecessary annoyances. But that's because life is to the mind and spirit just what a gymnasium is to the athlete.

There is always more purpose or destiny in trouble than in a "soft time." No man is ever a top-notch can-can until he gets caught out on the water in several big storms. No man really knows an auto or other piece of mechanism until it breaks down and he has to repair it. And no man or woman experiences the real purpose of life until they go through trouble and conquer it.

It is like competitors or enemies—they are more valuable than friends and associates, for they make us fight for the world while things that can be obtained no other way.

Nothing mysterious about making a lot of money, claims C. W. Barron, the Wall Street financial expert.

He says: "Ford can make more money than any one else in the world because he renders more service than anybody else in the world. He has given the cheapest transportation known for seven million families. And he is now selling his cars near cost and making money out of parts sales."

Barron's idea is that money-making is incidental to and the natural result of performing service. Trouble is, many who perform the service don't see the money. How does Barron explain it?—he's inventor of cold storage, dying in poverty.

Most problems of economics adjust automatically in time enough time.

High sugar prices逼迫 Cuban to plant a larger crop for 1925. The larger crop increased the domestic market price.

Overproduction is the surest quickest way to lower cost of living (also to lower income).

Austrian government bonds, to mature in 1943, recently soared past \$1 in the basis of 100 as par value.

There has been a general rise in the long-time securities of some European governments, signifying a belief that these sovereigns will be able and willing to meet their obligations in about 20 years.

Europe by that time should be nearly out of the woods financially. But place your bet on safety. There is nothing more uncertain than Europe's future. "America First" is a good slogan for the small American investor.

When the elder John D. Rockefeller was a boy, twenty years ago, oil was a lamp and lubricant.

It is an organization is said to have 200 different ways of making a performance service to business.

As a result, the progress of humanity is the market for those 200 ways—and John D. just happened to have a chance. Luck has more to do with success than plaudits admit. Good luck, luck exist as surely as day and night. Why deny it?

Hundreds of millions of dollars of slowly accumulated savings will vanish this year, consumed by bad investments.

The first rule of sound investment is to put your money in a business or industry you know something about.

It is human nature for a man to imagine there is more profit in almost any other industry than his own. That's the weakness preyed on by the bankers.

American dyes steadily are getting better and better. It's going to be a permanent industry. Argentina is buying as much dyes from America as from Germany. Before the war, Germany furnished 40 per cent. America 4 per cent.

Give American chemists a little time and they won't take lessons from anybody.

A MATTER OF SEVENTY YEARS

Just seventy years ago Commodore M. C. Perry of the American navy forced open the ports of Japan to the commerce of the world. His bristling cannon won the victory. Just the other day the American congress prohibited Japs from landing on these shores. Seventy years ago Japan was a hermit kingdom. Now Japan is the fourth great power of the world. Fifty years hence Japan may be the terror of the world as well as the master of the Orient.

Quillen's Paragraphs

The clerk at a resort hotel is nice about it. He never says, "Stick 'em up."

We need more religion in business. It's a sin to call a bottle of that size a quart.

The skywriter must come down to earth, but why do so many others descend to dirt?

Don't blame the campaign orators. Nobody can get enthusiastic about an apology.

When a bald man removes his hat in an elevator, it isn't so much courtesy as heroism.

Matrimony is normal when he holds forth and she interrupts to ask how she would look in a dress made like this.

It is becoming more and more difficult to think of a prominent man who isn't a millionaire.

Thank goodness! This campaign has scandal enough to justify leaving out statistics.

Political campaign contributions and tax returns. What will become of the rest?

The nice thing about white riding pants at a summer resort is that you needn't get on a horse.

Musolini says he will stick to the League, doubtless feeling assured that it won't be impudent again.

The cotton prospect is very gloomy this year, but there will be enough wool to pull over everybody's eyes.

Table: The child was fourteen, and bad as yet developed no symptoms of swine-headedness.

Another dismal failure is a husband trying to be gay and free and joyous while his wife is away.

Your stenographer, however, would seem no more attractive than your wife if she would be frankly express her opinion of you.

The Slave would forget his old debts and borrow more. It must be thrilling to run a credit business over there.

As we understand it, America is entitled to no part in the exploitation of Africa unless oil is discovered down there.

Correct this sentence: "We planned the picnic weeks ahead," said he, "and the morning dawned bright and clear."

THE FUN SHOP By MAXSON FOXHALL JUDELL

The Point Is This—

By Mary L. Verein
Oh! the exquisite joy of her kisses, as we walked in the moonlight so bright.

And her passionate depths of caresses, that shivered my soul with delight,

So I gave her the greatest of treasures, as I placed on my emblem—whereat

I was instantly stuck with the point of

The pin of the other guy's frat!

Dr. Traprock and the Last Bracelet—
"Yes, yes," interrupted my good friend Traprock, "I have often heard of fish which swallow some object of value, a ring, a jewel, and were later recovered, and the objects recovered."

"The idea is as old as Noah. I got back a dollar-watch from a postie that way—a cheap watch from a cheap fish... the watch still going, by the way. The fish had found the watch by rubbing himself against an oyster shell... but a more extraordinary thing happened to me in 1882.

"I was fishing for tuna off Block Island. During a struggle with a 100-pound fish I lost a beautiful bracelet which had been wished on me by a foreign princess who must, of course, be nameless. As my hook pulled out I distinctly saw the heebie-jeebie sick into the open jaws below me. I was heartbroken."

"I was fishing for tuna off Block Island. During a struggle with a 100-pound fish I lost a beautiful bracelet which had been wished on me by a foreign princess who must, of course, be nameless. As my hook pulled out I distinctly saw the heebie-jeebie sick into the open jaws below me. I was heartbroken."

"Twenty years later tuna were reported in the same waters. I determined to try my luck."

"To make a long story short, I caught the same fish!" He had put on weight since our first meeting, but recognized him instantly. And in his vicetta I found... no, not my keepsake... but a pawn-ticket bearing the faint notation 'Good for one bracelet!'

An Expert—
Webster: "Why did your new French maid leave? I thought she was so good at keeping your rooms?"

Mrs. Webster (grimly): "She was too good. She 'hooked' two gowns before she left."

—Mrs. Ralph Meanwell.

Craftiness

I hung a horseshoe over the door—A lucky thing I'll say!

It fell—and struck a book agent—He died next day.

Once more I hung the emblem on the very self same nail.

It hit a gossip on the head—And stopped her tale.

This morn I put it up again,

Up in the same old way.

Mother-in-law arrives at noon—For quite a stay.

—Griff Crawford.

A prominent and wealthy bootlegger insists that his son shall study law, urging that he himself has handled many cases successfully.

Women look forward to something on a rainy day. Men, downward.

The Jingle-Jangle Counter—Down on the beach where bathing is great;

Poor fishes are caught by young chicken bait.

—M. J. O'Brien.

Oft indeed, in oily nights,

Good folks gets mosquito bites.

—Sophie E. Redford.

Young Soldier (coming across sweethearts baby-sprawl picture album): "Ah, as you were."

Listening In—
Miss Price: "Did you ever get an electric shock over the telephone during a thunderstorm?"

Miss Price: "No, but I've got some."

Balindamath Tugore says: "The

After the Big Five-Year Bonus Battle.



NEW YORK ITSELF A SHOW

NEW YORK, June 8.—The Democratic national convention just about put New York theaters out of business. Theatrical managers, who had hoped to reap a rich harvest from convention visitors, found their houses deserted instead of filled. Even liberal distribution of free "paper" failed to fill the seats and give a semblance of business.

Within the first week of the convention, no less than 10 theaters—several of which had opened especially to provide entertainment for the Democratic delegates—had to shut up shop. The receipts from tickets had not been enough to pay the electric light bills.

One explanation is that New York itself was a show to most of the visitors. There were enough places to go and enough things to see to keep them busy and entertained outside the theaters.

Then the city fathers themselves, from Mayor Hylan down, had provided a lot of special entertainments that were worth while and which had the additional attractiveness of not costing anything.

"Why pay money to be entertained when you can be entertained for nothing—with food thrown in?" delegates asked.

Last but not least the Aladdin boosters in his old home town stood ready to stage a party or throw a feed for any delegate who would accept their hospitality. And these weren't theater parties.

Then, of course, there was the big show at the Garden. Even New Yorkers lost interest in Broadway's plays when it could see something much more theatrical, and holding a maximum of suspended interest, down at the convention hall.

Anybody that says "national convention" to a Broadway theater manager within the next generation will be a brave man.

While the convention offered entertainment to New York—much part as could get a ticket to even one of the many sessions—convention visitors provided an equally interesting study to the delegates in the theaterland.

One of the most regular visitors, for instance, was Mrs. Perry Belmont, whose presence day by day and night by night, conveyed to the delegates a hint of the wide variety in gowns and jewels possessed by New York's ultra-ultra set.

Occupying a box to the left of the national committee's pier, Mrs. Belmont came early and stayed late through every session. Her pearls and diamonds eclipsed the most brilliant gems of Democratic oratory, and they had the additional merit of variety and cash value.

Just a few of the jeweled gew-gaws that intrigued the fancy of delegates.

Report on the Condition of THE MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK of Port Arthur, in the State of Texas, at the Close of Business on June 30, 1924.

RESOURCES

1. a Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank (except those shown in b and c) \$1,341,338.33
2. Total loans \$1,341,338.33
3. Overdrafts, secured, none; unsecured \$2,363.09 2,363.09
4. U. S. Government securities owned
5. All other United States Government securities (including premiums, if any) \$25,146.23
6. Total 25,146.23
7. Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc. 31,512.20
8. Banking House: \$50,136.57; Furniture and Fixtures 14,007.88
9. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank 16,475.05
10. Items with Federal Reserve Bank in process of collection 6,396.53
11. Cash in vault and amount due from national banks 252,683.01
12. Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included in Items 8, 9, and 10) 443.54
13. Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than Item 12) 12,518.54
14. Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13 \$301,392.07
15. Checks and drafts on Federal Reserve Bank (located outside of city or town of reporting bank) \$2,113.55
16. Miscellaneous cash items 1,004.32 3,118.17

Reserve District No. 12

SUMMER COLDS

are beginning and annoyin

VICKS

VAPORUM

Over 37 Millions Are Used Year

Report on the Condition of THE MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK of Port Arthur, in the State of Texas, at the Close of Business on June 30, 1924.

1. a Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank (except those shown in b and c) \$1,341,338.33
2. Total loans \$1,341,338.33
3. Overdrafts, secured, none; unsecured \$2,363.09 2,363.09
4. U. S. Government securities owned
5. All other United States Government securities (including premiums, if any) \$25,146.23
6. Total 25,146.23
7. Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc. 31,512.20
8. Banking House: \$50,136.57; Furniture and Fixtures 14,007.88
9. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank 16,475.05
10. Items with Federal Reserve Bank in process of collection 6,396.53
11. Cash in vault and amount due from national banks 252,683.01
12. Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included in Items 8, 9, and 10) 443.54
13. Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than Item 12) 12,518.54
14. Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13 \$301,392.07
15. Checks and drafts on Federal Reserve Bank (located outside of city or town of reporting bank) \$2,113.55
16. Miscellaneous cash items 1,004.32 3,118.17

LIABILITIES

THE NEWS' SOCIAL AND HOUSEHOLD PAGE

Wide Variety of Fabric And Color Used in Making Charming Summer Frocks

Summer time is playtime and is the season of the year for young girls. With the warm days womankind has blossomed out in voiles and organdies, for summery materials are a necessary part of miladi's wardrobe this season of the year.

Fabric and color are almost bright summery colors, pastel shades, figured patterns, and printed material are all good this year.

The younger woman can wear almost any bright summer color, while the matronly figure must adhere to the "rules of the stout" and choose less conspicuous colors and designs. Small figured patterns are always lovely on the stout person, providing the colors are not too brilliant. Small-figured crepes and voiles are very effective, when combined with a solid color which carries out the main shade of the printed material. Large-figured materials and blatant effects are restricted to youth and slenderness.

Among the noticeably pretty frocks which have appeared during the last week we find the simple, almost sleeveless frocks and straight and undraped lines which have their skirts trimmed with three rows of wide insertion, each row of insertion being finished at the bottom with a pleated ruffle of the frock material. Sometimes a narrow string sash lies at a low waistline. This type of frock is very popular and is made of various materials, among which are printed silk and cotton crepes, plain crepes, over-laces and voiles. When such a frock is made of wash material the flounces which finish the banding is altered rather than pleated for laundering purposes. While the youthful, slender figure wears this sleeveless frock without a neckpiece or any sort of arm covering, the matronly figure is apt to wear a scarf or a short pleated cape, which combines bands of insertion with pleated material.

Mrs. Anna Case, who sang daily at the democratic convention, wears a frock of this type, which is bound to become to the matronly figure. This is a white, summery georgette, with straight, long-waisted bodice and finely pleated skirt. There are no sleeves to this frock, but a cape of pleated white georgette extends just over the shoulder, being attached at the shoulder seams. Mrs. Case wears the popular, short-waisted gloves, leaving the remainder of the arms bare.

Of course, the tunic-skirt deserves considerable mention, since so many models are using it. Sometimes the tunic is achieved merely by attaching a pleated apron to the front of a simple tunic; the tunic reaches just below the knee. Again, there may be both a front and back apron, with a double sash joining them together at the sides. The three-tiered flounces of the material forming the front of the skirt being at a low waistline.

Among the lovely silk frocks one sees the colorful printed material shadowed by a complete over-dress of chiffon of a dark shade. Several such gowns used huge white polka dots on a blue background with an over-dress of navy blue chiffon. This is effective on matronly figures. Rose-colored crepe with a brown chiffon over-dress is very lovely as one has the pretty vivid rose tints modified by the sheer over-dress.

DEGREE OF HONOR HAS SESSION

The Degree of Honor met in an interesting session at the K. P. hall last evening at which time a class of six was initiated.

Following the business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed and delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. C. G. Payne, Mrs. Gillespie and Leon Little. More than forty were in attendance at last night's session.

MRS. G. H. GREEN RETURNS HOME

Mrs. G. H. Green of 230 Fourth street has returned after a pleasant weekend visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Dawson.

Miss Marie Green, who accompanied her mother to Orange, will return the latter part of the week.

MRS. FULLER'S CLASS TO HAVE SWIMMING PARTY

Mrs. N. T. Fuller's Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Episcopal church will entertain with a swimming party and wiener roast at Gates Beach Thursday evening at 6 o'clock.

All members of the class and their friends are cordially invited to participate in the outing.

MRS. ROBERT L. SNEEL ENTERTAINS FOR GUEST

Mrs. Robert L. Snell entertained with a delightful swimming party at Gates Beach last evening in honor of her guest, Miss Naomi Blackman of Hearn.

After a refreshing dip in the waters of Lake Sabine, the hostess and her guests returned to the Snell home, 1101 Stilwell boulevard, where cool watermelon was served as a refreshment course.

Enjoying the pleasing affairs were Miss Naomi Blackman, Rose Joseph of San Antonio, Lillian Stubbsfield, and Linda George, Misses Arthur George, Henry Anawaty, and George Bedford; Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Snell and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Snell.

MISS GLADYS GARRETT GOES TO SAN ANTONIO

Miss Gladys Garrett of 1814 Ninth street left Sunday morning for a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in San Antonio and other points in Texas.

MRS. H. M. HOE RETURNS

Mrs. H. M. Hoe of 200 Sixth street has returned after a delightful visit in Galveston and Houston.

Tragedy



Nederland Evangelist Paints Ark as Covenant of Church

Seven Additions to Christian Church Made in Address to Crowd of 250 Persons Monday

By GRACE FOOTE
The News Staff

NEDERLAND, July 8.—Using the ark as a type of the church today and showing the similarity of the church with the ark God commanded Noah to build, Evangelist D. W. McKinley delivered a fervent sermon on "The Ark and the Church" last night at the Nederland Christian church revival. Seven additions were made to the church when the evangelist issued his call.

The sermon was a direct appeal for church unity.

"There was only one ark," declared Evangelist McElroy, "God seeing the wickedness of the people caused Noah to build the ark. The ark was the only means of salvation for the people then. So it is today. There is only one church. Only one man was commanded to build the church and the church is the only means of salvation.

Most conspicuous of the stable was Governor Charley Bryan of Nebraska, seated with placid air just before the speaker stand. Wearing his little black skull cap, he took the roll call with his accustomed calm, checking up to see if he got four or seven votes.

Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma continued to sit with his delegation. He wore an anxious expression as if he hoped that an embarrassing jerk of fate would not cause him to cast another vote for himself.

Pat Harrison of Mississippi, apparently contented with a few ballots from his home state, has eliminated himself and is busier than a bird dog among the delegates picking off votes for Senator Sam Rabson, who is resting quietly on his Indiana farm.

Although the Kansas delegation has been added since he cast his ballot, Governor Jonathan M. Davis, still holds an expectant expression as he sits with the folks from the Sunflower state.

After staying 20 months in Port Arthur, I want to keep on and plan to go into business here," he said.

The new manager has had much experience in his line of work and will move here with his family at once. "I have been sold on Port Arthur a long time and am delighted to be transferred here," Guin said.

"There was only one window in the ark. They all wore the same name. Just as there was one family in the ark, so there ought to be only one family in the church; and just as there was one name in the ark, so it is ought to all wear the name of children of Christ today."

"As there was only one window in the ark, there is only one window in the church. That window is the Bible. As the window let in light the Bible lets in spiritual life. Men wasn't satisfied with the one light, the Bible, so he put in creeds, doctrines, and other man-made articles into the church.

"Just as there was only one door in the ark, there is only one door in the church today. Jesus Christ is that door for he says so many times in the scriptures. Faith, repentance, confession and baptism are only steps that lead up to that door."

"As God closed the door of the ark in that day, so he reserves the right to close the door of the church today. He gives the opportunity to all to enter today, but some day the door to the church will be closed."

"The ark was the only thing that means salvation of the people today there is only one thing that means salvation of the people today and that is the church of Christ."

More than 250 persons heard the evangelist's sermon last night, a large delegation attending both from Port Arthur and Beaumont. Salos were rendered last night by Mrs. Carl T. Long and G. V. Palmer of Port Arthur and the choir of the Port Arthur Christian church gave several special selections.

McGlachlin Giving Station a Cleaning

Literally it is B. A. McGlachlin, acting day sergeant at the police station in the absence of Sergeant Bush, "cleaning up" on the whole situation.

Getting two prisoners from the city jail as aids, McGlachlin started web elimination campaign in the station office.

"Making a regular drawing room out of the old place" one of the regular "customers" noted this morning in passing from the court room in his cell.

NEGRESS CHARGED WITH THEFT GETS \$500 BOND

Charged with theft, Beulie Jasper, negro woman, preliminary hearing Monday afternoon before Judge R. G. Robertson in justice court and was bound over to the grand jury in sum of \$500.

The complaint against the woman charges she snatched a purse from a negro man in Woolworth's store on July 3, containing \$30.10.

TAYLOR BACK

H. Y. Taylor, traffic manager of the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping, returned Monday afternoon from Galveston where he attended a meeting of state, southwestern and national traffic men.

Routing business matters were the order of the convention, Taylor states.

'BROKEN OUT' FACES ARE NOT IN STYLE

The girls who can't wear clothes that are in style because they have acne, rash, teeter acroful, or a "breaking out" where it would show are more to be scolded than pitied, because there is no need for them to be unattractive in out-of-style dresses when they can get rid of these skin trouble so easily now.

Black and White Ointment, and Soap, are surprising thousands of girls who have had to deny themselves the attention which more attractive girls get because they quickly remove all trace of these skin trouble so easily now.

They are economically priced, in liberal packages. The 10c size Ointment contains three times as much as the 25c size. All dealers have both the Ointment and the Soap.

CUTICURA SOOTHES ITCHING RASHES

Both gently but firmly with Cuticura clean to cleanse and purify.

Do lightly and apply Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. Do not fail to include the exquisitely refined Cuticura Talcum in your toilet preparations.

Sample Free Trial. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories," 1101 Stilwell Boulevard, Beaumont, Texas. Price, 25c. Ointment, \$1.00 per tube.

Try our new Shaving Stick.

'DARK HORSES' WELL GROOMED And Await Patiently Tide of Voting Favor

OIL FIELD DISTRICT

To Vote on Bonds

LOCKHART, Texas, July 8.—

Prairie Lea, midway between two oil fields, will hold an election July 15 for the purpose of voting \$15,000 bond issue to erect a modern school building at that place. The Prairie Lea Independent School district is almost all oil territory and money is plentiful there. The district includes both sides of the San Marcos river in Caldwell and Guadalupe counties, and there is an urgent demand at this time for school facilities.

The sermon was a direct appeal for church unity.

"There was only one ark," declared Evangelist McElroy, "God seeing the wickedness of the people caused Noah to build the ark. The ark was the only means of salvation for the people then. So it is today. There is only one church. Only one man was commanded to build the church and the church is the only means of salvation.

Most conspicuous of the stable was Governor Charley Bryan of Nebraska, seated with placid air just before the speaker stand. Wearing his little black skull cap, he took the roll call with his accustomed calm, checking up to see if he got four or seven votes.

The sermon was a direct appeal for church unity.

"There was only one ark," declared Evangelist McElroy, "God seeing the wickedness of the people caused Noah to build the ark. The ark was the only means of salvation for the people then. So it is today. There is only one church. Only one man was commanded to build the church and the church is the only means of salvation.

Most conspicuous of the stable was Governor Charley Bryan of Nebraska, seated with placid air just before the speaker stand. Wearing his little black skull cap, he took the roll call with his accustomed calm, checking up to see if he got four or seven votes.

The sermon was a direct appeal for church unity.

"There was only one ark," declared Evangelist McElroy, "God seeing the wickedness of the people caused Noah to build the ark. The ark was the only means of salvation for the people then. So it is today. There is only one church. Only one man was commanded to build the church and the church is the only means of salvation.

Most conspicuous of the stable was Governor Charley Bryan of Nebraska, seated with placid air just before the speaker stand. Wearing his little black skull cap, he took the roll call with his accustomed calm, checking up to see if he got four or seven votes.

The sermon was a direct appeal for church unity.

"There was only one ark," declared Evangelist McElroy, "God seeing the wickedness of the people caused Noah to build the ark. The ark was the only means of salvation for the people then. So it is today. There is only one church. Only one man was commanded to build the church and the church is the only means of salvation.

Most conspicuous of the stable was Governor Charley Bryan of Nebraska, seated with placid air just before the speaker stand. Wearing his little black skull cap, he took the roll call with his accustomed calm, checking up to see if he got four or seven votes.

The sermon was a direct appeal for church unity.

"There was only one ark," declared Evangelist McElroy, "God seeing the wickedness of the people caused Noah to build the ark. The ark was the only means of salvation for the people then. So it is today. There is only one church. Only one man was commanded to build the church and the church is the only means of salvation.

Most conspicuous of the stable was Governor Charley Bryan of Nebraska, seated with placid air just before the speaker stand. Wearing his little black skull cap, he took the roll call with his accustomed calm, checking up to see if he got four or seven votes.

The sermon was a direct appeal for church unity.

"There was only one ark," declared Evangelist McElroy, "God seeing the wickedness of the people caused Noah to build the ark. The ark was the only means of salvation for the people then. So it is today. There is only one church. Only one man was commanded to build the church and the church is the only means of salvation.

Most conspicuous of the stable was Governor Charley Bryan of Nebraska, seated with placid air just before the speaker stand. Wearing his little black skull cap, he took the roll call with his accustomed calm, checking up to see if he got four or seven votes.

The sermon was a direct appeal for church unity.

"There was only one ark," declared Evangelist McElroy, "God seeing the wickedness of the people caused Noah to build the ark. The ark was the only means of salvation for the people then. So it is today. There is only one church. Only one man was commanded to build the church and the church is the only means of salvation.

Most conspicuous of the stable was Governor Charley Bryan of Nebraska, seated with placid air just before the speaker stand. Wearing his little black skull cap, he took the roll call with his accustomed calm, checking up to see if he got four or seven votes.

The sermon was a direct appeal for church unity.

"There was only one ark," declared Evangelist McElroy, "God seeing the wickedness of the people caused Noah to build the ark. The ark was the only means of salvation for the people then. So it is today. There is only one church. Only one man was commanded to build the church and the church is the only means of salvation.

Most conspicuous of the stable was Governor Charley Bryan of Nebraska, seated with placid air just before the speaker stand. Wearing his little black skull cap, he took the roll call with his accustomed calm, checking up to see if he got four or seven votes.

The sermon was a direct appeal for church unity.

The Jangle

AN INTIMATE SONG OF INNERMOST EMOTIONS REVEALED IN PRIVATE LETTERS
COPYRIGHT 1923 - NEA SERVICE INC.

Saturday.

JACK.

Night Letter from Leslie Prescott to Beatrice Grimeshaw

Don't fail to get here before Friday of next week, as that is date of anniversary party. Bring bridegroom's costume. I am going to wear wedding dress if I can have it made a little longer. Eagerly anticipating your coming.

LESLIE.

Night Letter from Dick Summers to Beatrice Grimeshaw

Will be in Albany week from today. Meet me there on that day if possible. Counting the days.

DICK.

Day Letter from Beatrice Grimeshaw to Dick Summers

Will meet you on Wednesday of next week. Leslie Prescott celebrates wedding anniversary on Friday. She expects you to be there although Sydney Carton will be my escort at wedding festivities.

R.E.C.

Night Letter from Beatrice Grimeshaw to Leslie Prescott

Dick meets me

NOT APRONS

This is not an Apron-Sale as you'd expect for this wonderfully low price but a Sale of DRESSES, for outings, shopping, neighborhood calls, and other uses. Smart styles, new materials, small sizes.

The Hodges Company, Inc.

Where the Promise is Performed

NO TELEPHONE ORDERS

NO C. O. D.'S

Owing to the great demand that we are expecting for these DRESSES, we are compelled to make the statement that no C. O. D.'s or phone orders can be taken for them.

1,200 Charming New *fashionette* Dresses

In a Stupendous Three Day Value Event
That Will Make Sale History

All at the Sensational Low Price of

\$149

Sizes 36 to 52

The Materials Are Wonderful—Imported Ginghams: Amoskeags: Lenenes and Other Famous Materials—All Delightfully Styled

Every garment well made, cut full, generous hems and taped seams. All desirable colors and designs, tastefully trimmed in the season's latest styles. Women's sizes 36 to 44, stylish stouts 46 to 52.

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOWS

Buy your season's supply of these shopping dresses, outing dresses, neighborhood dresses, shore dresses, so smartly styled and daintily trimmed.

To facilitate service extra space is provided, extra sales people, extra cashiers and extra wrappers.

Shop Early for Best Selection

ALL MADE
IN SUNLIGHT
SANITARY
FACTORIES

MANUFACTURED BY
S.L.HOFFMAN & Co. N.Y.

The World's Largest Producers of Dresses

THIS TRADE MARK
IS A GUARANTEE
OF QUALITY, FIT,
AND WORKMANSHIP

THESE THREE STYLES IN EXTRA SIZES
46 to 52 ONLY SPECIALLY DESIGNED
TO SLENDERIZE STOUT WOMEN.



After Three-Year Fight Which Cost Fortune, Mrs. Russell Plans Future for Son

MOTHER WEARY FROM COURTS

But Ready to Plan for Costly Babe

LONDON, July 8.—Geoffrey Russell, a sturdy, good-looking youngster of three, playing with other youngsters in a London park, stands out from them because:

FIRST—He is the most expensive baby in modern British, and perhaps, world history.

SECOND—He is the central figure about whom has pivoted the most sensational and scandalous divorce case tried in modern times in London.

THIRD—He is the full-established heir to the baroncy of his grandfather, Lord Ampthill, a former viceroy of India and therefore, if he lives, destined to be head of the great governing clan of the Russells.

At present these things don't mean anything to him. He lets his parents do the worrying and the wrangling. And his mother, who has charge of him, can't make up her mind.

"I don't know," said Mrs. Christabel Russell to me, "whether I will shape his education with a view to putting him in the army as is usual with young men of good family or whether I will be an ultra-modern English mother and train him for business—despite his future title. Fortunately there's plenty of time to think about it."

"The more pressing question is what I will do with my own future. For the past three years, at the same time that I have been fighting this case, I have also been conducting a very prosperous hat and glove business right in the heart of Mayfair. But now I have received a very tempting offer to go on the stage."

"I can't make up my mind. I have been fighting for so long that I am just a bit weary."

Here is the story in brief of that famous fight:

In November, 1921, fashionable London was startled when it was learned that Hon. John Hugo Russell, eldest son and heir of Baron Ampthill, one of the profoundest men in the house of lords, had filed suit for a dissolution of his marriage with Christabel Russell on the ground of misconduct with a man unknown, in consequence whereof a child was born on Oct. 18, 1921.

Two men whose names were given were also cited as co-respondents.

The jury found the defendant not guilty as to the two men whose names were given. It disagreed as to the charge about the unknown man.

This was in July, 1922, after a nine-day trial.

In February, 1923, after an 11-day trial, the husband won, securing a divorce decree nisi. In this second trial the defendant was again accused of misconduct with an unknown man and also with a new person whose name was given.

The jury found that she was not guilty of misconduct with the man who was named, but found the charges true as to the unknown man.

It seemed a shocking verdict and appeal was at once lodged with the court of appeal.

By this time half the important lawyers at the London bar were engaged on one side or the other. The court of appeal dismissed the wife's appeal July last after two days' hearing.

But this determined woman—fighting for her own honor and for the name and future of her son—had just begun to battle. She instructed her attorneys to take the case to the supreme tribunal of the kingdom—to the law lords of the house of lords.

Last March this august body for four days heard the arguments on law points. And on May 30 last by a vote of three to two they sustained the wife.

Lord Birkenhead, who presided and who gave the principal finding, said the whole case boiled down to one point—unless the evidence given by the husband, who was the petitioner, was receivable, there was no evidence of misconduct proper to go to the jury at all. He held that the husband's evidence should not have gone to the jury. In this he was sustained by Lord Finlay and Dundee.

And now unless the husband can produce entirely new evidence to sustain his charges the case is settled forever.

The case so far in lawyers' bills and court charges has cost \$230,000.

Plans Approved By Hospital Board

GRAHAM, Texas, July 8.—T. J. Gibralth of Dallas, architect for the Graham hospital, was in the city to present plans and specifications for the proposed \$40,000 hospital. Plans were approved by the hospital board and the architect was instructed to advertise for bids which will be opened at 10 o'clock on the morning of July 10, at which time contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. Practically all of the money subscribed has been collected and is now on deposit in the banks.

City Will Permit Teaching by Wives

BALTIMORE, July 8.—Married women cannot be barred from teaching in Baltimore schools, Philip B. Perlman, city solicitor ruled.

Perlman said any woman now teaching who may at some future time marry will not, because of her marriage, be considered as having automatically resigned.

WORK PROGRESSING ON NEW POSTOFFICE

PATRICK, Texas, July 8.—Work is progressing rapidly on the new \$150,000 federal building that is being erected in this city. This building is located on the same block with the present building, but fronts on a different street. The old postoffice building will be remodeled and used for the junior college when the new postoffice is completed.



MRS. CHRISTABEL RUSSELL AND HER SON, GEOFFREY.

Amusements

TUESDAY

People: "Six Cylinder Love."

Liberty: Leah Baird in "Is Divorce a Failure?"

Cameo: Harold Lloyd in "Girl Shy."

Strand: Viola Dana in "The Heart Bound."

Garden Airdome: Port Arthur Players in "Help Wanted."

Green Tree: Harry Carey in "Lightning Rider."

WEDNESDAY

People: Pola Negri in "The Spanish Dancer."

Cameo: Harold Lloyd in "Girl Shy."

Liberty: "Is Divorce a Failure?"

Strand: Viola Dana in "The Heart Bound."

Garden Airdome: Port Arthur Players in "Help Wanted."

Green Tree: Win. S. Uler in "Wild Bill Hickok."

Shipwreck Thrills in Drama

The Liberty theater will present today the new American Exhibitors photodrama, "Is Divorce a Failure?" with Leah Baird and adapted by her from Dorian Neave's stage play, "All Mine." "Is Divorce a Failure?" is said to be a drama with punch and power in every situation.

It tells the story of a divorced couple who find themselves on the same steamship. At night they cross into a derelict. The boat sinks and the three—the woman, her ex-husband and her husband-to-be, are cast on a volcanic tropical island. Here circumstances show the men in their true colors—and the woman her mistakes.

"Dawn o' the Mountains"

Tonight the Port Arthur Players will again play "Help Wanted," the play that has made a hit at the Garden Airdome as presented by the Port Arthur Players. Commencing Thursday night they will present an entirely different sort of a play entitled "Dawn o' the Mountains."

The story of "Dawn o' the Mountains" is a sincere one. There is none of the impossibility, little melodrama and no wishy-washy pathos.

"Dawn o' the Mountains" tells of a little girl of the Virginia mountains, a miss in whose heart burns a desire to get out of the little world that is bound by towering mountains and is peopled by the rough mountaineers.

Lord Birkenhead, who presided and who gave the principal finding, said the whole case boiled down to one point—unless the evidence given by the husband, who was the petitioner, was receivable, there was no evidence of misconduct proper to go to the jury at all. He held that the husband's evidence should not have gone to the jury. In this he was sustained by Lord Finlay and Dundee.

And now unless the husband can produce entirely new evidence to sustain his charges the case is settled forever.

The case so far in lawyers' bills and court charges has cost \$230,000.

Plans Approved

By Hospital Board

GRAHAM, Texas, July 8.—T. J. Gibralth of Dallas, architect for the Graham hospital, was in the city to present plans and specifications for the proposed \$40,000 hospital. Plans were approved by the hospital board and the architect was instructed to advertise for bids which will be opened at 10 o'clock on the morning of July 10, at which time contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. Practically all of the money subscribed has been collected and is now on deposit in the banks.

City Will Permit Teaching by Wives

BALTIMORE, July 8.—Married women cannot be barred from teaching in Baltimore schools, Philip B. Perlman, city solicitor ruled.

Perlman said any woman now teaching who may at some future time marry will not, because of her marriage, be considered as having automatically resigned.

WORK PROGRESSING ON NEW POSTOFFICE

PATRICK, Texas, July 8.—Work is progressing rapidly on the new \$150,000 federal building that is being erected in this city. This building is located on the same block with the present building, but fronts on a different street. The old postoffice building will be remodeled and used for the junior college when the new postoffice is completed.

SOCIAL LEADER NEXT DIVORCEE

Gossip Says Mrs. Biddle on New Venture

PARIS, July 8.—Gossip in society circles today has it that Mrs. Anthony J. Ernest Biddle Jr., the former Miss L. Duke, is a candidate for a Paris divorce, although no demands as yet have been made on the Seine tribunal. Fashionable circles here credit Mrs. Biddle with other matrimonial plans, but the name of the novitiate is not mentioned.

Following on the heels of the secret wedding of Marianne Conrad to Al Davis, it was reported that Mrs. Florence Siberne, divorced wife of the music publisher, has eloped and married Prince Iswolsky, son of the former Russian ambassador to France, Iswolsky, whose family lost a fortune

in the Russian revolution, at one time was said to have been engaged to Peggy Hopkins Joyce.

GIRLS EAT LESS THAN BROTHERS

BERLIN, July 8.—Girls are encouraged to raise their boys in Austria.

The actual cost of a child was figured out by Dr. Wilhelm Winkler of Vienna, who announced the result of his investigation in a public lecture recently.

The reason for the cheaper cost of girls is that they do not eat as much as the boys.

According to Dr. Winkler, boys and girls up to 35 years of age eat the same amount as follows: Up to 2 years, 30 per cent of what an adult eats; from 2 to 5 years, 40 per cent; from 5 to 9 years, 50 per cent; from 10 to 12 years, 60 per cent. Boys from 12 to 16 years eat up 50 per cent, but girls only 70 per cent.

Geographic Party To Explore Pueblo

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Headed by Dr. Neil M. Judd, a National Geographical Society expedition has left to begin its fourth year of exploration at the ruins of Pueblo Bonita, N. M.

Explorations to date reveal that the pueblo Bonita was a village under one common roof. Karl Rueter, of the University of Arizona, will assist Dr. Judd.

GEOLOGIST JOINS TEXAS U. FACULTY

AUSTIN, Texas, July 8.—Dabney E. Petty of San Antonio has been added to the faculty of the University of Texas, as associate geologist in the Bureau of Economic Geology,

succeeding T. L. Bailey, who will be absent on leave next year in the University of California. Mr. Petty has

BUCKING LOG ENDS LUMBERJACK'S LIFE

CHERHALIS, July 8.—Ernest Kalbus of Cherhalis was killed while bucking logs in the Walville Lumber camp near Walville, being crushed by a log. He was 28 years old. A 3-year-old son and three sisters survive him. One of them, Helen Kalbus, is instructor in the Chehalis high school.

CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has sold over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Camphor Oil. Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on the package. Physicians everywhere rec-

Cast H. Fletcher

Every woman can now own the famous

HOOSIER BEAUTY

This Week Only—
Sale Ends Saturday!

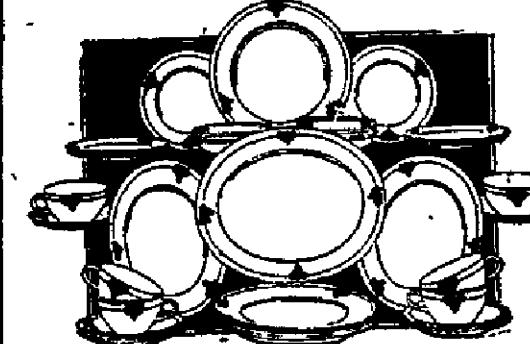
Pay \$1 DOWN!

for a HOOSIER Beauty Kitchen Cabinet

AND

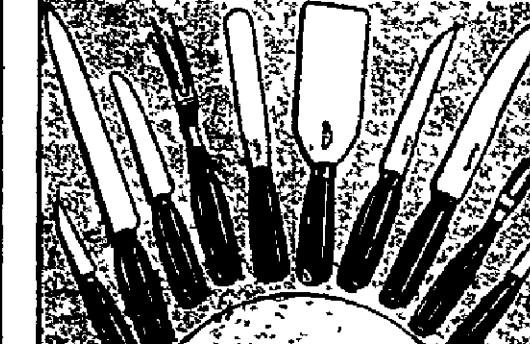
Get All These
For NO EXTRA cost

31-Piece Dinner Set



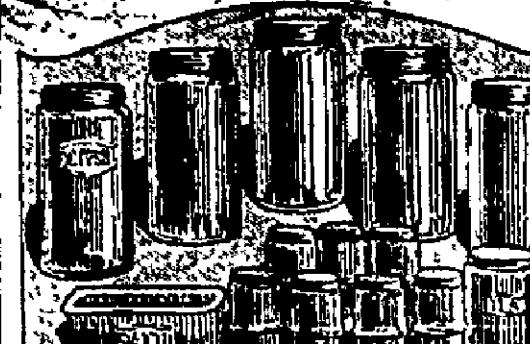
Includes six dinner plates, six pie plates, six dessert dishes, six cups, six saucers and one large platter. You get this complete if you buy your Hoosier new.

10-Piece Cutlery Set



This is a high-grade Dexter Domestic Science cutlery set which sells regularly at \$6. You get it with your Hoosier Beauty.

14-Piece Glassware Set



Fourteen very useful glass containers for coffee, spices, etc. They come with each Hoosier Beauty.

You Couldn't Buy a Better Kitchen Cabinet Than the

HOOSIER

Why it Saves You
Hundreds of Steps

Scientifically built in every detail to save your time and energy, the Hoosier is a center for all your kitchen work. No need to look for anything—it's all there. The following are some of its exceptional conveniences:

Sliding work table, rigid at any position; extra fast shaker sifter, both fluffs and sifts the flour; easy-filling, large flour bin with glass front that always shows amount of flour; adjusted table height; cutlery drawer with racks for all kinds of knives; velvet-lined drawer for silverware of immediate need.

You couldn't buy a better time saver. You need one in your kitchen.

Don't Be Disappointed
BUY YOURS TODAY

There's only a limited number of Hoosiers for this special sale. Every day counts. Don't wait, you may be disappointed. Come in today and pick the style you want.

\$5 to \$25 Allowed for
Your Old Cabinet
ON A NEW HOOSIER

435
Fifth St.
Jones-O'Neal
FURNITURE COMPANY
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

BUILD NOW
MAKE THE
HOME BEAUTIFUL

HELPFUL HINTS ON HOME BUILDING

PROFESSIONAL
BUILDING ADVICE
FREE

Lamp Insurance

Running a wire from a ceiling fixture to a floor or table lamp is likely to do two things. It may give an untidy appearance to the room that should be the most attractive in the home. It is usually in the way, and likely to result in breaking the lamp. Convenience outlets will eliminate both of these troubles.

"Convenience Outlets
Modernize the Home"

A. F. TOWNSEND, Manager

Eastern Texas Electric Co.

Have You Declared Your Independence

The real true independence idea is only lived up to when one owns his own home. If you are still a renter, the opportunity to possess your own little love nest awaits you on 17th street, for we will gladly give you the building clause if you purchase your lot there. See us tomorrow for full details.

Holland Texas Hypotheek Bank

Plaza Hotel Building Phone 46

Beauty

A thing of beauty is a joy forever, so the old saying goes, and it surely does apply to a beautiful lawn, and landscape. Let us treat your landscape and you will be happily surprised, both at the cost and at its beauty.

GRIFFING NURSERIES

Phone 105 Port Arthur, Tex. 745 Procter Phone 1784

Styles Change

Just as the styles change in ladies' dresses and other things, so do the styles of lighting fixtures change. If you still have the same fixtures you had when you started housekeeping, you should see the many new ones we offer you.

We Also Do
Contracting

Electric
Specialty Co.

Title Talk No. 12

"When Is a Title Good?"

Since the law makes everything of record in the County Clerk's office a public notice, and protects a purchaser of real estate who is governed by such records, Titles to real estate are said to be "GOOD" when all of the records affecting a particular tract are in legal form, properly acknowledged, Releases of Mortgages filed, Taxes shown paid on the Tax Records, etc. Such a Title is safe to buy, unless you have actual notice of some other claim, such as a person in actual possession.

Watch for next "Title Talk."

Port Arthur Abstract Co.

Merchants Bank Building
H. F. Bunker R. L. Rutan

Beauty at Low Cost

Beautiful furniture at a low cost is the cry of every thrifty housewife. So we have made extensive and careful preparations along this line.

Hardware
Furniture
Queensware
Silverware
Crockery

J. E. TAYLOR Furniture and Hardware Phone 581
542 Houston Ave.

PORT ARTHUR
ELECTRIC CO.
WILLIAM L. JACKSON, Prop.
427 Beaumont Ave. Phone 2660

WALL PAPER—PAPER HANGING
MODERATE PRICES.
J. B. PAULUS WALL PAPER CO.
432 Beaumont Ave. Phone 2021

1001 STILLWELL BLVD.

PHONE 1516-3

U-S-E-Y
Cement Contractor

FOR SALE

We have an attractive home on upper 12th St., will take good car as first payment.

New five room, modern home 1800 block Sixteenth street, \$300 cash, balance 7 years.

We have a corner lot on Sixth street near Lutheran church to trade for good home in some vicinity.

Lots in Edgemore Addition.

We have attractive homes in all parts of City that we can sell for first or second lien notes.

Texas Realty
Company, Inc.

Vendor Lien Notes Bought
and Sold
Texas Insurance
Agency
Complete Insurance Service
E. E. Stuckey, Pres. & Mgr.
440 Austin Ave. Phone 464

No Doubtful Thoughts

There are no doubtful thoughts in your mind when you have given us the contract to build your home. Years of thought, study and practical experience assures you of maximum value and service when we are employed.

Get in Touch With Us Before
Letting the Contract

H.W. McCord

Contractor and Builder
Woolworth Bldg. on Procter St.

THE UPS AND DOWNS OF STAIRWAYS

We have had years of experience in this line, therefore you will have to see the many things that we have in store for you to really appreciate our efforts.

Stair windsors in the main stairway of your home are an admission on the part of the designer that he had not the skill, intelligence or sense of fair play to serve you faithfully. We often have heard of sitting on the imagination and have wondered how it is done, but we know that you can't stand on it. In stair windsors the treads vanish into boarding house-like points where they come together. But the stairs still are there. Put your foot on the first step and you may pick it up somewhat disconcerted on the fourth one below. An accident policy is a good thing to carry in a house with stair windsors.

There still is another thing about the design of stairs. It has to do with head room. Not everyone has a two gallon hat, but on the head of a six foot man it makes a fine test of the clear space above him as he trips lightly from tread to tread. Even if he can get by bareheaded without dashing his brains on the stair wall, that restricted place ought not to give him the sense of a low bridge. It is better to have a few feet less clear space or clearance in the second story than the feeling every time you come down the stairs that you must "duck" your head. Remember that it takes space to work out a stairway properly.

Stairs Are Like Furniture
Properly constructed, stairs are a part of the fittings of your home—like bookcases, china closets and mantle pieces. That is, they are built as a unit and fitted into position after they have been assembled—just like a piece of furniture. Good furniture is not nailed together. Pieces are fitted into each other and made secure with wedges, blocks and glue. That is the way to build a stair. The treads and risers should be housed together, and then they should be housed into the base board, called the "stringer," in this case, that runs along the wall at the side of the stairs. To make this last joint doubly sure, wedges are driven into the stringer and below each tread and riser. Such a stair will not grow, gallows at the wrong moment.

Like all pieces of furniture, the open rail and balustrade of an open stair may be cheap and dimly or sound as the rock of Gibraltar. Have you sometimes in an unguarded and trusting moment taken confidential hold of a hand rail mounted proudly on spindled balusters only to feel your heart in your mouth when the railing refused to accept the responsibility and the balusters rattled castanea to the accompaniment of your knees?

SIX ROOM, DUTCH COLONIAL—ATTIC, 9 CLOSETS



Copyright, 1924—Architects' Small House Service Bureau.

WHAT YOU MAY WANT TO KNOW ABOUT BUILDING

Questions addressed to the paper will be answered by the Architect's Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc., controlled by the Architects' Small House Service Bureau under the department of commerce, United States government. Indicate self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Q—is it necessary to have the title to a lot searched and guaranteed before it is paid for?

A—This is an absolutely necessary procedure. Mortgage companies will not lend money excepting on the basis of complete and final abstract of the deed. You do not want to buy a piece of property unless the title is clear. The expense necessary for this is hardly worth considering in view of the protection you may get.

Building hints for the man who wants to build will be found in a book issued by The News at small cost to you.

SATISFACTION

A great deal depends on this word. Never will you be thoroughly satisfied if you have any doubt as to the material that went into your home. Buy it from us and be sure.

CONSUMER'S ICE AND COAL COMPANY

Phone 404 945 to 1001 Houston Ave.

About half of the
CONCRETE WALKS
in Port Arthur, Texas, were laid by us
SECRET CONSTRUCTION CO.
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS
Phone 560

Watch The News

For Full Details

About

Edgemore Addition

Suburban Development Co.
G. W. IMHOFF, Pres.



WHEN YOU BUILD— USE FACE BRICK

For the Exterior of Your House
When you buy your Brick from us you get the best that is on the market.
Come into our office and see the different shades and colors that are now being used.

J. Imhoff & Sons

Building Material Phones 36 and 37 Transfer Storage

Cement
Sand
Gravel
Plasterer
Sewer Pipe
Brick
Common Brick
Face Brick
Fire Brick

There's a Difference in Paint

To be sure, there's a difference in Paint—the cheaper the paint, the more often you are going to have to re-paint. So let us furnish the paint and your paint troubles will be over for years to come.

PALMER PAINT & PAPER CO.

C. V. PALMER, General Contractor

Room 309 Kyle Theatre Bldg.—Beaumont

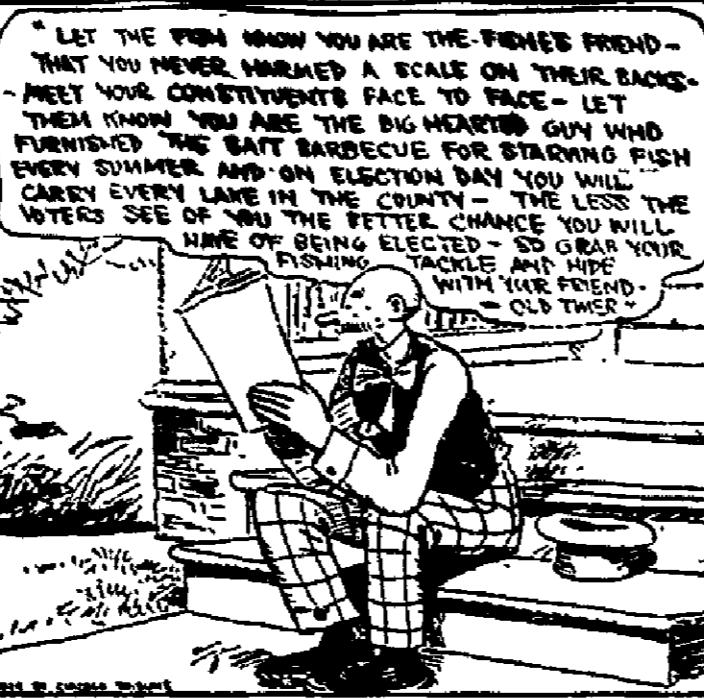
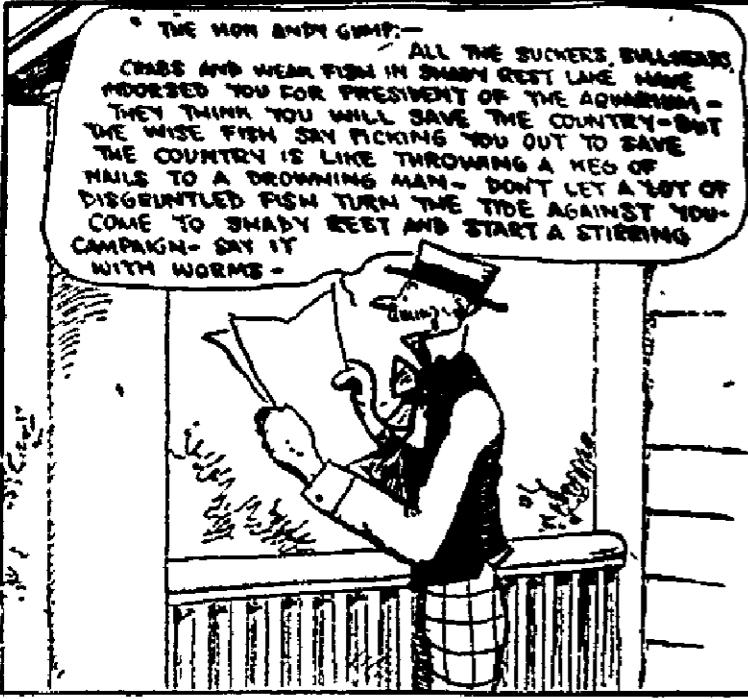
Phone 3117



Time and again your dreams have pictured for you a home substantially and easily built, with the girl of your heart beside you. Make those dreams come true. Save in Homestead for that home!

**HOMESTEAD BUILDING AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION**
427 AUSTIN AVE.
S. H. Crosby, Secy-Treas.
Phone 2887

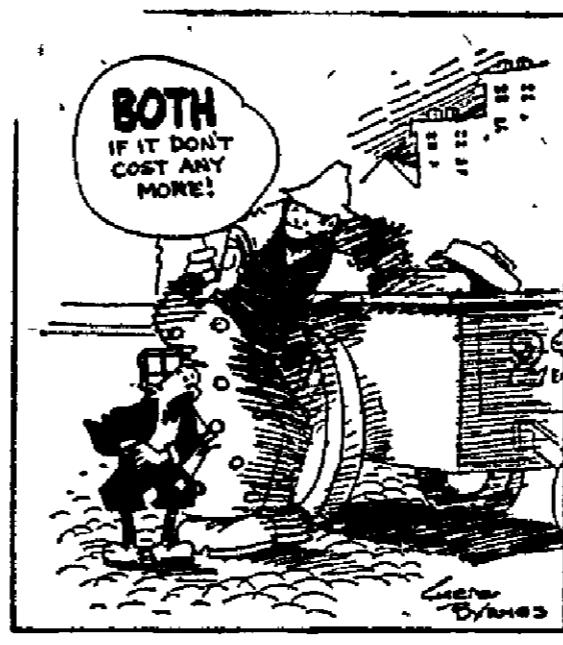
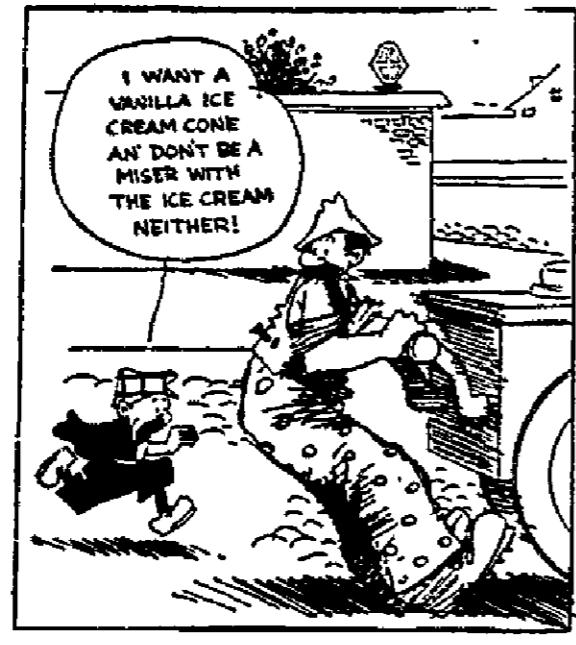
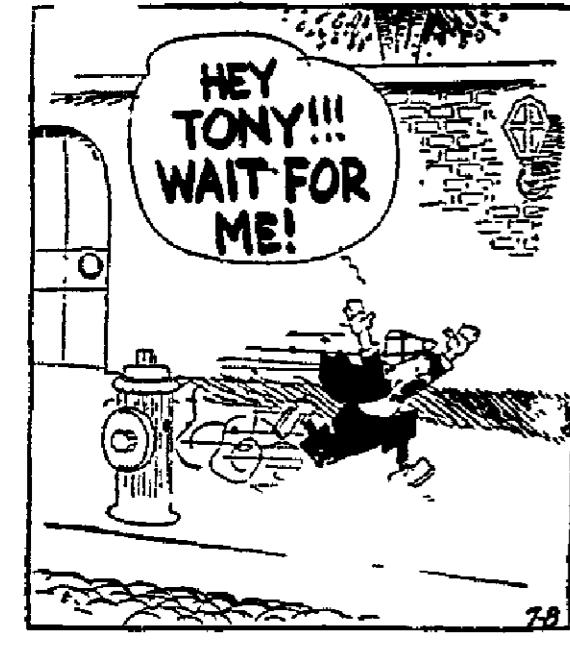
THE GUMPS—KIDDING THE KANDIDATE



REGULAR FELLERS

Puddinhead Proves the Rule Is Wrong

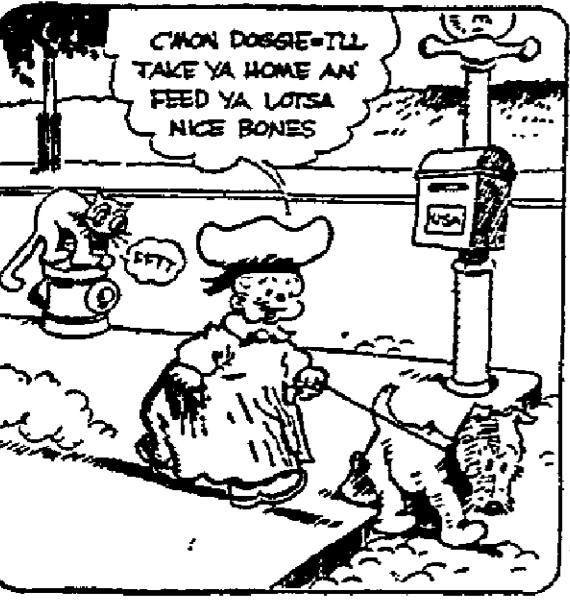
By GENE BYRNES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Making Friends

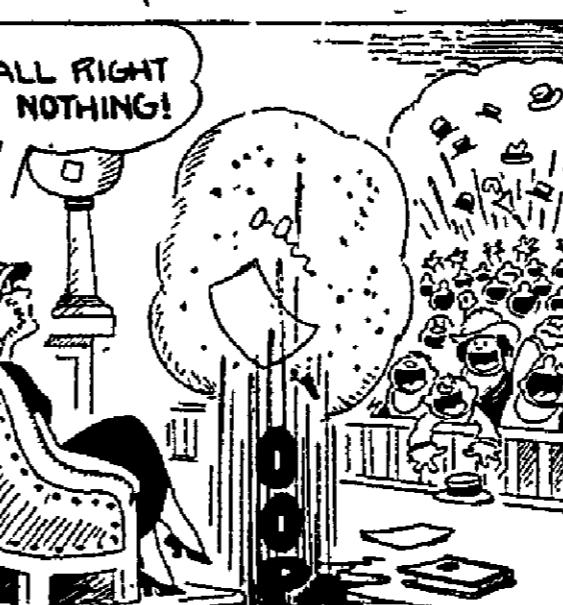
By BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

Orders Is Orders

By SWAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

By OLIVE ROBERTS GARTON



"You'll never guess what these are," said the fairy.

"We'll never get some before sun-up," declared Tommy Titmouse peevishly.

"Oh, well, what's the difference?" said Johnny Jump Up. "Nobody will miss us and this is our last adventure."

"Is there more to see in South America?" asked Nick.

"I should say there is," said Johnny Jump Up. "Beside children should never touch it. They will not be healthy men and women if they drink coffee when they are growing."

"Coffee doesn't taste good," said Nick, making a face.

"Of course not," said Johnny Jump Up. "Beside children should never touch it. They will not be healthy men and women if they drink coffee when they are growing."

"Sounds just like a lecture," sniffed Tommy Titmouse.

"Well, it is, sort of," said Johnny Jump Up. "But it is true that nearly everybody would be better without it. But you have no idea how many million pounds are used each year in the world!" And nearly all of it grows in South America. Go on, Tommy."

So the little bird flew on. Next he came to some odd-looking plants with another queer name too hard to remember and Johnny Jump Up said they had beans on them out of which chocolate was made. "Vanilla and chocolate both come from South America," he said. "Also orange and bananas. So I really don't see what the boys and girls would do without South America."

"I could do without it," said Tommy Titmouse sleepily. "I'd like to go home. The sun is coming up and we've been out all night."

"All right, Tommy. Home, please," said Johnny Jump Up. "Tommy didn't have to be told twice."

(To Be Continued)

CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE

By Uncle RAY

TRAINING FOR KNIGHTHOOD
When a lord or baron had more than one son, he had a task to decide what to do with his land after he died. Sometimes he gave it all to his eldest son, and the rest of his sons had to shift for themselves. In other cases, the land was divided among the sons. This meant estates because much split up. Often the amount of land a son got was very small indeed.

So it happened that many sons or nobles were left with little or no land.

The fathers knew this would happen, so they did what they could to keep their sons from "slipping into the ranks of the common people. The chief thing they did was to have the boys learn to be knights.

Until the age of 7, the son of a knight or noble was under the care of his mother. Then began his training for knighthood.

If the lad, as the son of a rich noble, might be kept in his father's castle. Otherwise he was likely to be sent away to some larger castle.

From 7 to 14 the lad served as page. He had to do things for the "lord and lady." It was common for him to wait on table, etc., to be courting with the lord, and hold extra spears or arrows in readiness for his master.

The page was taught a little about reading, perhaps by a priest who lived in the castle. He sometimes learned to play the harp, and sang romantic songs as he played.

After he was 14, the youth served as a squire. His chief duties were to look after his lord's horses and

armor. He curried the steeds almost every morning, and looked to see that their shoes were on tight. Another job was to polish his lord's helmet and shield, and to see that the lord's coat of mail did not get rusty.

Sometimes the squire would go into the ballroom. He had duties even there, but they were not unpleasant. He must have enjoyed watching the dancing and listening to the music. No doubt he drank in gaily snatches of the talk always going on at the parties.

Tor knights were sometimes carved from wood. Squires would get together and push the horses and men together. The leveled lances would strike the knights. If both lances were broken, it was a tie. If one lance was broken, the other not, victory was awarded to one of the squires.

Until the age of 7, the son of a knight or noble was under the care of his mother. Then began his training for knighthood.

If the lad, as the son of a rich noble, might be kept in his father's castle. Otherwise he was likely to be sent away to some larger castle.

From 7 to 14 the lad served as page. He had to do things for the "lord and lady." It was common for him to wait on table, etc., to be courting with the lord, and hold extra spears or arrows in readiness for his master.

The page was taught a little about reading, perhaps by a priest who lived in the castle. He sometimes learned to play the harp, and sang romantic songs as he played.

After he was 14, the youth served as a squire. His chief duties were to look after his lord's horses and

armor. He curried the steeds almost every morning, and looked to see that their shoes were on tight. Another job was to polish his lord's helmet and shield, and to see that the lord's coat of mail did not get rusty.

Sometimes the squire would go into the ballroom. He had duties even there, but they were not unpleasant. He must have enjoyed watching the dancing and listening to the music. No doubt he drank in gaily snatches of the talk always going on at the parties.

Tor knights were sometimes carved from wood. Squires would get together and push the horses and men together. The leveled lances would strike the knights. If both lances were broken, it was a tie. If one lance was broken, the other not, victory was awarded to one of the squires.

Until the age of 7, the son of a knight or noble was under the care of his mother. Then began his training for knighthood.

If the lad, as the son of a rich noble, might be kept in his father's castle. Otherwise he was likely to be sent away to some larger castle.

From 7 to 14 the lad served as page. He had to do things for the "lord and lady." It was common for him to wait on table, etc., to be courting with the lord, and hold extra spears or arrows in readiness for his master.

The page was taught a little about reading, perhaps by a priest who lived in the castle. He sometimes learned to play the harp, and sang romantic songs as he played.

After he was 14, the youth served as a squire. His chief duties were to look after his lord's horses and

Color Cut-Outs

THE PRANCING STEEDS

The stage coach for the Color Cut-outs Wild West Show wheeled into the ring drawn by two prancing steeds—Biff and Bumps. Jack's two dogs, Jack has made the stage coach himself, so it wasn't very big and he had to have "horses" to match it in size. At the driver's seat was one of sister's dolls.

The cracking of firecrackers off-stage, to represent guns, kept up, as the stage coach crossed the ring, and all was ready for the show.

Leave the top dog white and color the lower one brown. The straps are tan. The doll wears a blue suit and has red hair. Now paste the top dog to the stage coach which you cut out yesterday. As you see, the strap on the dog fits one on the front of the coach. Then paste the lower dog to front strap of the top dog, so that you have the dogs in a row.

PURSUING OFFICER HIT BY SPEEDER

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, July 8.—When swerving about sharply to pursue a motorist driving at a high rate of speed, one of the city's Fords, driven by Officer R. E. Workman, was struck by a Ford driven by G. C. Flowers, hardware dealer. The city car lost a wheel. The other car was not heavily damaged.

FARM-LABOR UNION WILL HOLD PICNIC

M'KRINNEY, Texas, July 8.—The farm labor union of Collin county has announced a basket picnic here for July 22, when Lieutenant Governor T. W. Davidson, Fred W. Davis, candidate for the senate, and Barry Miller, candidate for lieutenant governor, will speak. Several thousand visitors are expected.

BROWN HARVESTING PROGRESSING NICELY

BROWNSWOOD, Texas, July 8.—Wheat harvesting in Brown county is now making satisfactory and steady progress. The turnout is reported as being very good.

